discovered [her sister] creeping down the side staircase in a most movie picture attitude -- as if she had followed me and had been even dropping in on [our] conversation."

A sore on the corner of her mouth, "a large ball of puss," worries her. She seems to take it as an indication of having been poisoned. On the day of her committal she feels that people have been tampering with the mail in her dresser drawer, and someone has broken into her "safe" (a bread box with a padlock). A phone call from a friend strikes her as strange, because the frien d had not called for a long time. She wonders if Dr. Green has been talking to her. She phones Dr. Noble (one of the physicians who certified her) but he is not in. He phones her later in the day, perhaps to make sure that she was in.

> [I] had supper in my room & [was] reading paper when in walked two policemen & said "Come to the Hospital." I said strange way to go to the hospital with policemen. Walked down & landed here.

Miss Coral relates how, after she was discharged by Dr. T, she returned to her home in a small Ontario town, where she began an unsuccessful campaign to get justice. It seems she took some drugs to prevent a child ("certain drugs, for a condition which did not exist") and began to take alcohol in order to sleep. According to her own statement, "a sui cidal tendency with delusions" developed, and she was committed in August of 1905.

After this, her first committal, she returned to Michigan where her employer had her arrested and deported to London, where she was committed a second time. She was released again in December of 1905, when another doctor examined her and decided that she was not insane, but merely in need of rest. She returned to work in Cleveland. A letter from the husband of one of her patients, mailed to her as a reference when she was confined at Queen Street, indicates that she was very highly regarded as a nurse.

For reasons she does not state (there is a gap in the "Record" between 1907 and 1912), she was committed again, this time to the State Hospital in Richmond, Indiana, on the basis of information supplied by Michigan and London. She demanded to be examined by competent doctors in Canada, but